NIGHT THE FIFTH.

Some of the Consequences of Tavern-

"You many well do that," was answered. "I doubt if Cedarville holds a sadder heart. It was a dark day for her, let me tell you, when Simon Slade sold his mill and built this tavern. She was opposed to it at the beginning."

"I have inferred as much." "I know it," said the man. "My wife has been intimate with her for years. Indeed, they have always been like sisters. I remember very well her coming to our house, about the time the mill was sold, and crying about it as if her heart would break. She saw nothing but sorrow and trouble ahead. Tavern keeping she had always regarded as a law business; and the change from a respectable miller to a lazy tavern keeper, as she expressed it, was presented to her mind as something disgraceful. I remember, very well, trying to argue the point with her-assuming that it was quite as respectable to keep tavern as to do anything else; but I might as well have talked to the wind. She was always a pleasant, hopeful, cheerful woman before that time; but, really, I don't think I've seen a true smile on her face since." "hat was a great deal for a man to

lose," said I. "What?" he inquired, not clearly understanding me.

"The cheeful face of his wife." "The face was but an index of her heart," said he.

"So much the worse." "True enough for that. Yes, it was a great deal to lose."

"What has he gained that will make up for this?" The man shrugged his shoulders.

"What has be gained?" I repeated. "Can you figure it up?" "He's a richer man, for one thing."

"Happier?" There was another shrug of the shoulders. "I wouldn't like to say

"How much richer?" "Oh, a great deal. Somebody was saying, only yesterday, that he couldn't be worth less than thirty thousand dol-

"Indeed! So much?"

"How has he managed to accumulate so rapidly?

"His bar has a large run of custom. And, you know, that pays wonderful-

"He must have sold a great deal of liquor in six years." "And he has. I don't think I'm

wrong in saying that in the six years which have gone by since the 'Sickle and Sheaf' was opened, more liquor has been drank than in the previous

"Say forty," remarked a man who had been a listener to what we said. "Let it be forty, then," was the according answer.

"How comes this?" I inquired. "You had a tavern here before the 'Sickle and Sheaf' was opened.'

"I know we had, and several places besides, where liquor was sold. But, ererybody far and near knew Simon putting everybody in a good himor who came near him. So it became the talk everywhere, when he built this house, which he fitted up nicer than anything that had been seen in these parts. Judge Hammond, Judge Lyman, Lawyer Wilson, and all the big-bugs of the place at once patronized the new tavern; and, of course, everybody else did the same. So, you can easily see how he got such a run."

"It was thought, in the beginning," said I, " that the new tavern was going to do wonders for Cedarville." "Yes," answered the man, laughing, "and so it has." "In what respect?"

"Oh, in many ways. It has made some men richer, and some poore."

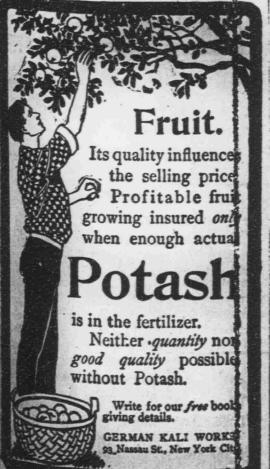
"Who has it made poorer?" "Dozens of people. You may always

people are getting poor." plain to see, a good customer at some-

body's bar, reasoned on the subject. wealth. He produces nothing. He sides." takes money from his customers, but gives them no article of value in return-nothing that can be called proptrue, and then said.

"Who, in particular, are poorer?" "Judge Hammond, for one."

"Indeed! I thought the advance in





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GREENWOOD, La., Oct. 14, 1900.

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"There was a slight advance in property along the street after the 'Sickle and Sheaf' was opened, and Judge Hammond was benefited thereby. Interested parties made a good deal of noise about it; but it didn't amount to much, I believe."

"What has caused the judge to grow poorer?" "The opening of this tavern, as I

just said."

"In what way did it affect him?" "He was among Slade's warmest supporters, as soon as he felt the advance in the price of building lots, called him one of the most enterprising men in Cedarville-a real benefactor to the place—and all that stuff. To set a good was opened; and now, there is not soiled two to five dresses a day." one dashing more recklessly along the road to ruin. When too late, his father saw that his son was corrupted, and that the company he kept was of a dangerous character. Two reasons led him to purchase Slade's old mill, and Slade, the miller, and everybody liked turn it into a factory and a distillery. him. He was a good miller, and a Of course, he had to make a heavy outcheerful, social, chatty sort of a man, lay for additional buildings, machinery and distilling apparatus. The reasons influencing him were the prospect of realizing a large amount of money, especially in distilling, and the hope of saving Willy, by getting him closely engaged and interested in business. To accomplish, more certainly, the latter end, he unwisely transferred to his son, as his own capital, twenty thousand dollars, and then formed with him a regular copartnership-giving Willy

> "But the experiment, sir," added the man, emphatically, "has proved a failure. I heard yesterday, that both mill and distillery were to be shut up, and offered for sale.

an active business control.

"They did not prove as money-mak- about. ing as was anticipated?"

management. He had made too many where to obtain it? take it for granted, when you see a bad acquaintances—men who clung to tayern keeper who has a good run at him because he had plenty of money at his bar, getting rich, that a great many command, and spent it as freely as water. On-half of his time he was away "How so?" I wished to hear in that from the mill, and while there, didn't way the man, who was himself, as was half attend to business. I've heard it have more than purity to recommend said-and I don't much doubt its truth them. They have strength, richness -that he's squandered his twenty and delicious flavor. Also cheapness. "He does not add to the general thousand dollars, and a great deal be-

"How is that possible?" "Well; people talk, and not always at random. There's been a man stayerty, personal or real. He is just so ing here, most of his time, for the last much richer, and they just so much four or five years, named Green. He ing here, most of his time, for the last four or five years, named Green. He Marcus' New Saloon poorer for the exchange. Is it not to?" does not do anything, and don't seem I readily assented to the position as to have any friends in the neighborhood. Nobody knows where he came from, and he is not at all communicative on that head himself. Well, this his property, in consequence of the building of this toyons was acquainted with young Hammond after Willy got to visiting building of this tavern, was so great, the bar here, and attached himself to that he was reaping a rich pecuniary him at once. They have, to all appearance, been fast friends ever since; riding about, or going off on gunning or fishing excursions almost every day, and secluding themeselves somewhere nearly every evening. That man Green. sir, it is whispered, is a gambler; and I believe it. Granted, and there is no longer a mystery as to what Wiliy does with his own and his father's money."

I readily assented to this view of the "And so assuming that Green is a gambler," said I, "he has grown richer, in consequence of the opening of a new and more attractive tavern in Cedar-

ville." "Yes, and Cedarville is so much poorer for all his gains, for I've never heard of his buying a foot of ground, or in any way encouraging productive in-

dustry. He's only a blood-sucker." "It is worse than the mere abstraction of money," I remarked; "he corrupts his victims, at the same time that he robs them."

"True." "Willy Hammond may not be his right.

only victim," I suggested. "Nor is he, in my opinion. I've been coming to this bar, nightly, for a good many years—a sorry confession for a man to make, I must own," he added,

with a slight tinge of shame; "but so it is. Well, as I was saying, I've been many years, and I generally see all that is going on around me. Among the regular visitors are at least half a dozen young men, belonging to our friends I am quite certain-or, at least, ley was en route home. unknown and unsuspected by some of |. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sills spent the day them. They do not drink a great deal in Tallahassee Saturday last. yet; but all try a glass or two. Tohour, you will see one and another of neighborhood. them go quietly out of the bar, through the sitting room, preceded, or soon fol- Hanks were quite ill last week. lowed by Green and Slade. At any hour of the night, up to one or two, and sometimes three o'clock, you can see light streaming through the rent in a curtain drawn before a particular window, which I know to be in the room of Harvey Green. These are facts, sir; and you sir; and you can draw your own conclusion. I think it a very

serious matter. "Why does Slade go out with these young men?" I inquired. "Do you think he gambles also?"

"If he isn't a kind of a stool-pigeon for Harvey Green, then I'm mistaken again."

"Hardly. He cannot, already, have become so utterly unprincipled." keeping," said the man.

"I readily grant you that." "And it's nearly seven years since he Saturday last. commenced to take lessons. A great deal may be learned, sir, of good or evil, in seven years, especially if any interest be taken in the studies."

"True." "And it's true in this case, you may atives near Lloyd last Saturday. depend upon it. Simon Slade is not the man he was, seven years ago. Any- our neighborhood Sunday. body with half an eye can see that. He's grown selfish, grasping, unscrupulous, and passionate. There could hardly be a greater difference between usefulness greater than any other remmen than exists between Simon Slade edy. A day seldom passes in every the tavern keeper and Simon Slade the household, especially where there are miller."

"And intemperate, also?" I suggest-

"He's beginning to take a little too much," was answered.

"In that case, he'll scarcely be as well off five years hence as he is now." "He's at the top of the wheel, some

"What has led to this opinion?" "He's beginning to neglect his house, for one thing." "A bad sign."

(Continued on 2d page.)

CHILDREN ESPECIAILY LIABLE. Burns, bruises and cuts are extremeexample of patronage, he came over ly painful and if neglected often result every day and took his glass of brandy, in blood poisoning. Children are espeand encouraged everybody else that he cially liable to such mishaps because could influence to do the same. Among not so careful. As a remedy DeWitt's those who followed his example was Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled. It his son Willy. There was not, let me draws out the fire, stops the pain, soon tell you, in all the country for twenty- heals the wound. Beware of counterfive miles around, a finer young man feits. Sure cure for piles. "DeWitt's than Willy, nor one of so much Witch Hazel Salve cured my baby of promise, when this man-trap"-he let eczema after two physician's gave her his voice fall, and glanced around, as up." So writes James Mock, N. Webhe thus designated Slade's tavern- ster, Ind. "The sores were so bad she



#### There's little Water

pure enough to drink. The much laughed at man who adds something to kill the microbes knows what he is

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GOODMAN.

PECK NEWS NOTES.

coming to this bar, nightly, for a good All the Local and Personal News From That Section.

Peck, Leon county, Jan. 28.-Miss Emma Billingsley, of Monticello, Ga., best families—who have been raised stopped over and spent a few hours with care, and well educated. That with her brother, Mr. E. L. Billingsley, their presence here is unknown to their last Friday afternoon. Miss Billings-

Miss Ellen W. Apthorp spent Satur-

ward nine o'clock, often at an earlier day and Sunday in the Black Creek Mrs. H. J. Hanks and Miss Georgia

Mr. L. S. Crump visited Tallahassee Friday last. Messrs. George and Willie Baum

made a business trip to Black Creek Saturday last. Mr. Fellows Billingsley was driving

around in our vicinity Sunday. Mr. J. F. Joyner spent Friday and Saturday in Thomasville. He contemplates soon making his home there. Mr. F. E. Waller has gone to Carrabelle to visit his sister, Miss Stella. Mr. and Mrs. Smithson, of Black

Creek, visited Mr. and Mrş. L. S. Crump last Sunday. Mr. Teat, of Lloyd, was at Mr. J. P.

Baum's last week on business. Miss Ellen Apthorp and Miss Sadie Carmine are the expected guests of "It's a bad school, sire this tavern Miss Clifford Baum Tuesday afternoon. Mr. J. H. Humphress and Master West Nickleson visited the Capital City

> Everybody is at work preparing for another crop. Mr. L. S. Crump's place had a nar-

> row escape from fire last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Crump visited rel-Mr. Willie Powell passed through

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southern Pines, " 2 50 um 3 55 pm D. 31 No. 66 5 05 am 6 18 pm 6 35 am 10 35 pm Lv Tampa, S A L Ry...... 3 05 pm Lv Jacksonville, 19 10 am 9 33 am 10 32 pm Ly Savannah, 9 45 am 135 am Ly Columbia, § Ar Charlotte 4 55 pm 11 35 pm 9 45 am 1 35 am Ly Hamlet, 05 pm 4 10 am ester, 9 45 am 1 55 am 1 55 am Lv Hamiet, Lv Sonthern Pines, "Lv Raleigh, Lv Henderson, "Lv Henderson, " 19 40 pm Lv reenwood, 7 25 am 14 33 pm 8 17 am Ar Allanta, 1 \$ 07 am 11 32 am gusta, C& W C... 355 am 12 15 pm 7 20 pm 11 20 am Ly Petersburg, con, Cot Georgia. 354 am 226 pm 6.35 am

Ar Montgomery, A & W P, Ar Mobile, L & N ... Ar Washington, W S Ry ... 7 25 am ..... Ar Baltimore, P R R ... 3 10 am 6 55 pm Ar Philadelphia, P R R. 11:5 am 11:5 pm ar Nishville, N C & St L. 4 l5 pm 825 am Ar New York, PRR ..... Ar Memphis..... 413 pm 630 am Note - + Daily except Sunday Central time. Eastern time WEST. & NEW ORLEANS llahassee..... 4 00 a Ly Jacksonville ..... Ar Live Oak ..... Ar Madison Ar Monticello...... 3 09 p 5 08 a ArTallahassee.....

4 20 p 6 17 a

4 44 p 6 42 a

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